STOLE GIRL'S

Afterwards Burned it to Escape Detection-Afterwards Plead Guilty in Court- Paroled This Week.

Miss Geneva Criswell graduated spring, but at commencement did not get to wear her graduating dress. the bride, carrying white ribbons Wm. Brisco, a negro, stole it from a from the foot of the stairway, made a buggy, and afterwards, fearing he would be caught, burned it at a Truex took his place in the alcove, streetside. But he was suspicioned and arrested and afterwards plead guilty in court in Mexico and was sentenced to two years in the peni-

Citizens of near Wellsville and south of Vandalia sent up a large petition urging Brisco's parole. large remonstrance was brought from Vandalia. Judge Gantt decided the matter Monday, paroling the

It was his first offense; that's all that saved him.

SOUTHEAST OF MEXICO.

Mrs. Smith of South Clark Avenue has returned home after several days spent with her son, John M. Smith

W. B. Freeman lost a valuable cow Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winter and sons,, Arthur and Clifford, were Sunday callers at L. R. Larkin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Balley and Mrs. Lyda Clapper of Mexico motored out to Johnnie Smith's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin were Mexico

callers Saturday. M. F. Harrison marketed 40 spring lambs at 9 1-4 cents.

The Children's Day service at Rising Sun Church next Sunday will be at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by preaching service by the pas-Then basket dinner. Preaching also at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Harvest

Harvest Time is Coming and you will need Forks, Sulky Rakes, Sweep Rakes, Pullup Hay Carriers, Hay Rope, Harvester Oils, Etc.

and just what you want.

Deering Standard Twine is the smooth, even-running, full 500 feet to the lb. You will like it.

DON'T ROAST over a range in the summer, buy a new Perfection Oil Cook Stove and be comfortable. No smoke, no smell, no odor.

price of Paints.

Prices now are:

Wedding a Most Brittiant Affair-Wednesday Night of Last Week. The marriage of Miss Lena Mary Johnson to Mr. E. R. Eblen of St. Louis last Wednesday night week was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Alex Carter. Rev. H. E. Truex of St. Louis, brother-in-law of the bride, said the wedding rites. The house was literally a bower of roses.

EBLEN-JOHNSON.

Miss Lelia Winans played the wedway for the bridal party. Rev while the maid of honor. Miss Mildred Johnson, a sister of the bride, came slowly down the stair in full view of the guests. The matron of honor, Mrs. W. W. Fry, Jr., a cousin of the bride, followed. The bride was preceded by the little flower Kee and Mary Ellen Wilfley, carrying baskets of pink roses.

A salad course was served by Mrs. A. P. Johnson. The guests were invited from the dining room by Mrs. Otis Purdy to the coffee table, presided over by Mesdames Stanley Blattner, R. B. Finley, Clayborn Jackson and Miss Willie Hook. Others assisting were: Mesdames J. C. Mundy, Ross Cauthorn, N. R. Rodes, C. C. Hammond, G. N. Melson, J. E. Brown, H. E. Truex, and X. P. Wil-

The Elks Lodge is making great preparations to assist in the Fourth of July doings in Mexico. Great times at the Fair Grounds all day. The Elks will burn \$500 worth of fire works at night.

Miss Dedie Robards, 69 years old, a sister of Mrs. J. H. Sallee, of Mexico, died Sunday at ene home of her nephew, W. R. Clark, in Columbia.

Mexico Masons go to Wellsville tomorrow to act as escort for the Wellsville Lodge in the observance of St. John's Day.

Wm. Lowry, of Cameron, Mo., a former resident of this county, visited his son in this city this week, J. E. Lowry.

guilty in the Circuit Court last week to violating the local optionlaw. He We always try to*carry a full line was fined \$300 and then paroled.

WORK SHIRTS.

THE ENTERPRISE STORE.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

The following paragraph is quoted from our good neighbor, the Mexico Daily Intelligencer of last Saturday:

Miss Zola Beal entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday evening at which time she announced her engagement to Dr. Fred C. Zaugg of Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedfrom the Vandalia High School this ding march. Helen Frances Brown ding will be some time during the and Mary Virginia Melson, nieces of summer. As soon as the guests were seated at the beautifully decorated table Philip Bell, a little cousin of Miss Beal, entered the dining room and said his cousin had told him a secret, which he would tell the guests, that her heart was in the mountains of Colorado, and that if they would open their place-cards they would find who claimed it. The girls, little Misses Julia Melson Me- place-cards were little blue-birds and on the inside was a mountain scene of Colorado with the names Zaugg-Beal. Miss Beal is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beal of this city. She is a very bright and accomplished young woman, having taught in Central School a number of years. Mr. Zaugg of Colorado Springs was formerly an Audrain count boy, following his high school course at Centralia with a graduate course at St. Louis Dental University. The guests at the announcement dinner were: Mesdames Abbie Snoddy, A. O. Adams, George Erdel, Ernest Laws, Misses Maude Wallace, Annie Lewis, Allene Reed, Lena Bryarly, Frances, Glandon.

Florence Crosby, Harriet Zaugg. Misses Helen Plunkett, Frances Snook and Gladys Robinson assist-

ed by Miss Dobyns and Miss Annie Moore, served the luncheon.

Mrs. Wells' Reception.

One of the prettiest teas of the and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, at the home of Mrs. Weils on East Jackson street Moss, will be Ezekiel. Thursday afternoon, The large porch was enclosed with ferns, and a few others, and the program beand Myrtle Turnage, Mrs. P. E. Coil member of the Reading Class, plays the rails? and Mrs.W. W. Botts met the guests fiddle solos. There are speeches and Reginald Gentle of Vandalia plead in the hall. Mrs. C. H. Carpenter in- essays on "Boys," on "Girls," on troduced the handsomely gowned receiving line formed in the library. Those in line were: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. George Saul, Mrs. Clark, Montgomery City; Mrs. B. W. Griffith, and good ones too, at 39c, 45c and Detroit, Mich., Miss Mae Wilson, Osceola, Mo.; Miss Genere Larttinoix. Jefferson City; Miss Lorraine Gelkin, Pilot Grove, Mo., and Mrs. O. O. Green. Those assisting in the library were Mrs. W. W. Pollock, Mrs. I. T. McCue, Mrs. S. W. Hayne, Mrs. R. E. Race, Mrs. Marvin Bush and Mrs. Turnage. The dining room was decorated in red and green. A profusion of green candles and baskets of red ramblers were used on the buffet and china closet. Lace mats covered the dining room table, where a basket of red ramblers formed the centerpiece. Smilax suspended from the electrics to the green-shaded crystal candlesticks at the corners of the table. An ice course was served by Mrs. H. B. McKinley, Mrs. W. E. West and Misses Lena Bryarly, Lelia Winans, Josephine Wallace and Mary Louise Jones. Those who assisted in serving tea in the hall were: Mrs. W. N. Jones, Misses Maybelle Gove and Mary Lee Burks.

> Col. E. Y. Burton, president of from a visit to his former home at at Rowens. Staunton, Va. 'He also visited at West Point, N. Y., Anapolis, Md., of fat hogs to Curtwright at \$8.85. and other points. Interest in military schools is greatly revived, he

Mrs. John Lowe, of Lia Choufu, tist Church in Martinsburg tomor- to Paris. row. Mrs. Lowe has been in China many years and will have a message well worth hearing.

OVERALLS CHEAP alls, we have them at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.20. THE ENTERPRISE STORE.

DEESTRIC SKULE

Mayor Harrison and Former City Officials to Make Mirth at Benefit Entertainment.

Wide ruffled skirts, pantalets, tage when on June 26th the "Dees rict Skule", with a cast of promi-Lyric Theater. Fathers and mothers e expected to reveal hitherto unstudentship in the little "red school house" years and years ago.

Mayor J. Frank Harrison and for ner Mayors J. W. Dry and Willard Potts, under the lead of L. B. Hawthorne as Mr. Honeysuckle, will erve as the Board of Trustees and will make a visit of inspection to the school on the "last day."

The play will include two views a good overcoat? of a rural school habits 50 years reg'lar skule day," with James Culbertson as the stern master.

All the important types of "scholards is the girl who lisps. Mrs. Arthur Holmes stutters. Mrs. R. E. Race giggles, and Mrs. Norton Melson is bashful-very bashful. And there is a boy who is always wanting to go out."

and Primer, a Spelling Class, a "Jog- than the Mother. rafy" Class, and more-all in action, lots of action. S. L. Robison will be the prize reader.

showing the last day with its closing a boy that will kill a bird? exhibition and the "scholars" painfully on their good behavior.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Honeysuckle-Mrs. Russell Emmonsvisits the school. She is interested in eason was given by Mrs. Bert Wells her twins and in her Ezekiel. The bad boy of the school, M. E.

The Board of Trustees comes with observed in the little school house 50 years ago.

Miss Maud Wallace will be direc-

The play will be produced under Sunday School Class of the Methodist church to help pay off part of the church debt.

HIGH HILL LETTER. C. E. Pulis and son, of Hallsville. visited home folks and took their old

uncles home with them, J. J. and G. W. Pulis. Mrs. Linnie Miller returned home to Columbia last Wednesday. She

formerly lived here and has many friends here. She remembered all with a short visit. Miss Marie Sims has been suffering with her head and one ear. Went Rabbit, ah, there he is." twice to a doctor who decided it to

be a sting of an insect, which had gotten in her ear. She is better at Jack Pulis sold 12 head of stock Boy again.' hogs to Wheeler Gantt at Thompson

at \$9.50. Jesse Pulis sold to same party 10 head at same price. S. A. Pulls passed thru here re-Missouri Military Academy, is home cently to his son's, also Annie Pulis,

> Mr. Hickman sold a wagon load John Jesse Pulis and family visited in Rowena Thursday and Friday. Miss Lucy came home with him for

a visit. China, is to be one of the speakers Brown's Station Sunday. He sure bountiful crop of cats. at the W. M. U. gathering of the Bap- goes some. Two weeks ago he went

> chickens and 70 young turkeys and nicely. more turkey eggs setting. Mrs. Milan incubator. She has fine luck. Sumner Davis. 600 chickens each year.

C. E. Sellers sold to Tom Hodge 8 weight, 191 pounds. head of 240 pound hogs at \$9.60.

604 S. Clark Ave. Phone 44. tf. without a doubt. Hope he knows. Blythe.

WOODCRAFT STORIES FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Twelfth Story.

By L. Roy Ferris.

You know, when it rains and rains and just keeps on raining a fellow can only look out of the window and watch, the raindrops, chase, each other down the mee "breeches" and buttoned-on window pane on their way to the little branch back of blouses will occupy the center of the the house that runs through the woods pasture on its way to the sea. It gets on a fellow's nerves just to stay nent citizens, is presented at the in the house when he could be having so much fun sawing wood and doing chores like all boys love to do.

This is just the way Brother Coon felt about being old secrets of behavior during their pinned up in the house, only he doesn't have any window pane for the raindrops to run down, but he has the window all right, that Brother Woodpecker made,

Bunny Red Squirrel living just across the way from Brother Coon saw him stick his sharp nose out of his window and make the ugliest face because it was raining. He wanted to go down and look for crawfish, but who wants to go out in a storm even if they have

By and by the sun came out and Brother Coon was ago. The first scene is of a "just a different fellow. He smiled at Brother Red Squirrel and actually offered to help him gather some hickory nuts, but it was early spring and hickory nuts were rs" will be shown. Mrs. S. H. Rich- not ripe. I am sure Brother Coon never thought of that.

About this time something happened that made him smile sure enough. Blue Jay came flying along and said that the Oriole said that Gentle Dove salid that Red Breast said that the Camp Boy was coming back to the woods. Red Breast knew, for he had just returned There will be a class in A, B, C with his wife and four babies. The babies looked larger

Besides, when the birds tell anything it is always the truth; don't they always tell each other where the The second scene is another view bad boy lives who shoots the gum sling? Who ever of the school days that are gone, heard of any bird building its nest near the porch of

Oh, joy. Robin was right; Brother Coon's sharp ears heard the shish, shish of a paddle and heard a familiar voice say, "I wonder how Brother Coon and all my little

friends are by this time?" Mother Soft Shell and her four little softshells did

not fall off the log into the creek as the canoe passed. Fatty Bear sat on a log and dangled his feet into the water as he grinned at the boy in passing,—hadn't the boy punch was served on the porch by gins. The precocious youngsters are helped him out of a bad scrape when he was going over Misses Miriam Glandon, Lady Fon- given wide range in displaying their to Neighbor Brown's just to borrow something to eat ville, Polly Miller, Dulce Culbertson abilities. Rev. A. B. Culbertson, a out of the hen house and had been caught between

Straight to the old campside sped the canoe. Mexico. In short, it is a representa- nose of the canoe touched the white sand in front of the tive "Last Day" as last days were old camp site where Mother Turtle has her nest in which are twenty-six white round eggs that look like white marbles, with shells that are not hard and are not soft, but are just "kinder sorter".

"Hellow, old fellow," said the Camp Boy to the Coon the auspices of Mrs. C. D. Rodgers' after he had landed and had removed his things. "Look whom I have brought with me". Brother Coon, busy poking into the many mysterious packages, saw his curly-haired pal of four who was the Camp boy's brother. Many was the tumble they had had together while at the Camp Boy's house; and many is the lump of sugar his little pal had helped him steal from the sugar bowl. But of course we mustn't tell anybody about that.

Where is the pretty Butcher Bird that sticks the wiggling mouse onto a thorn if he has one left over from dinner. Where is the little Brown Wren that always lays three more eggs so the three little fellows that are already hatched can do the hatching for their mother, which gives the Mother more time to visit and gossip. Bunny

Bunny stuck his head from a bunch of grass and wisted his ears and wiggled his whiskers as much as to say, "Well, can I believe my eyes, if there isn't the Camp

It was not long before the delicious odor of bacon was in the breeze, and a rustling in the leaves near by caused Bunny Rabbit to say as he prepared to run, "I wonder what that is?"

Sister Possum remarked, "I guess you ought to know, when the bacon smells so good"

Sure enough there was old Brother Black Snake.

THOMPSON LETTER. Thompson, Mo., June 19 .- From preaching at Liberty Sunday and ate

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner

Davis, June 18, 1916, a fine baby Mrs. Lee Miller has 500 young girl. Both mother and child doing

Mrs. Ed. Brown of Stoddard ler takes the old plan, does not use county is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

In spite of the high prices of over- Last year and year before she had J. T. Beatty bought seven fat hogs \$ from Frank Hoover at 9 1-2 cents; \$

J. E. Beatty and wife entertained The electric railroad has not come Sunday for dinner J. T. Beatty and \$ W. W. FRY, President. ano. Address Mrs. T. H. Winans, but Mr. Knight says it will come Lee Miller and family and W. H. S J. R. JESSE, Cashier.

E. M. Morris and family attended C. E. Sellers took a spin to present indications there will be a dinner with W. H. Dempsey and fam-Claud Sansberry and family took

> dinner Sunday with Mrs. Sansberry's sister, Mrs. John Stowers.

> Wheeler Gant bought two fat cows from J. T. Beatty at \$80 per head.

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